SOUTHERN IRON TRADE.

WHAT ITS CHIEF PROMOTERS SAY ABOUT IT

To the Capitalists of New York-Eighteen New Furnaces Under Construction.

Naw York, December 21 .- The Trib men of the South, who have been in men of the Soulin, who have been in this city during the last ten days, will go home to spend the Christman holi-days thoroughly satisfied with the business of the year, and more than hopeful for the future. And they have good reason to be. The time for which some of them have been waiting, for nearly twenty years, when Northern espitalists would be convinced not only of the safety but of the immense profits to be gained from the investment of their money in developing the almost fabulously rich coal and iron resources of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgis, has come at last. Furnaces throughout the region are increasing their capacity; new fur-naces are building or contracted for; fresh markets are taking the product iron workers are arranging to establish themselves in this favored region, where they can buy their raw material cheaper than anywhere else on this continent; new railroads are be ing built and old ones extended, and, in short, the Birmingham, Chattanoo ga and Sheffield districts are just now epioying a "boom" such as no other section of the South ever saw since the most solid of foundations, and is as The simultaneous presence in this

city of such men as Gen. Willard Warner, president of the Tecumseh Marrer, presented of the rectains of the Iron Company, at Tecumesh, Als.; A. M. Shook, of Tracy City, Tenn., manager of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company; Prof. J. B. Killebrew, formerly State Geologist of Tennessee and secretary of the Alabams and Tennessee Coal and Iron Company; Mr. Parish, of Philadelphia, also largely interested in the development of coal and iron properties in the Southwest, has afforded an oppor-turity to obtain irom the men most competent to give it, a verification of the reports made by William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, after his return from a recent visit to this favored reacres of valuable coal and iron lands

the other two, each of them volunteering items of information to supplement those given by the ex-Senator.

"I suppose you know," said Gen. centers of coal and fron production in the States of Alabama and Tennessee — Birmingham, Ala, Chattanoo-ga, Tenn., and Sheffield, Ala. The large charcoal iron producing region of East Tennesse, and on the line of the Selma division of the East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, in Alabama, are subdivisions of the main districts.

'The great Clinton vein of red hematite or fossiliferous ore, belonging geologically to the upper Silurian pebeginning in the State of New York, extends with great persistency amount of money in the enterprise to Birmingham, Ala., there attaining the property passed into the hands of its greatess thickness of twenty-six Senator Joseph E. Brown, of Georgia, feet. It is six feet thick at Rising. Fawn, Ga. The brown hematite ores, from which all the charcoal iron of these States is now made, and which is also largely used by the coke furnaces for mixture with the red hematite ores, are at present most largely developed in Alabama, along and con-tiguous to the Selma division of the set Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and in Hickman and Wayne counties, Tenn., while great deposits, as yet untouched, are found in Franklin county, Ala., on the line of the Sheffield and Birmingham railroad, now being rapidly built by Meesrs. Easley, Parish, Shook and their asso-ciates, and elsewhere in Alabama and Tennesses. These ores, when clearly mined, will yield raw, that is without roasting to expel the moisture, from 45 to 50 per cent. of iron; and calcined, from 50 to 55 par cent. The red ores are all worked raw, and yield from 40 to 45 per cent, of iron,

AN INEXHAUSTIBLE COAL SUPPLY. "The coal supply of these districts is inexhaustible, and covers an area of 5000 square miles in Tennessee, with from one to three workable seams. the best coking seam being the Sewance, which is 500 square miles in extent. In Alabama it covers an area of 6000 square miles, embracing the Warrior, Cahawba and Coosa fields, with three or four workable seams. each from four to seven feet in thickness, and mostly coking coal. Of these the Pratt seam has hitherto furnished by far the greatest amount of coal, but he good coking qualities of the other veins have been proven. The production of the Pratt mine is now 2500 tone a day, and of the Sawanes 1500

"Each of the subdivisions of this great coal and iron field has its ore and coal in close proximity, and lime some of the best quality for furnace purposes is also found in great abun-dance near the ore. The new city of sheffield is built on a limestone bluff on the Tannessee river, from 80 to 100 The cost of this limestore to the furnzees is simply that of quarrying. Within a redius of five quarrying. Within a remus inexhaustible quantities of coal, iron and

of Gen. Warner. of important extensions of them in the near luture," was the reply, "Two with a total assured production, as I railroads, the Georgia Pacific and the have already told you, of 1,500,000 Memphis and Birmingham, cut through the great Warrior coal field from east to west; and the Sheffield and Brmingham and the Louisville and Nashville from north to south. The Cabawba field is reached by the East Tenners e, Virginia and Georgia, home in the call and iron industry of the South are Esoch Busley, T. T. Hillman, J. W. Sloes, H. F. DeBarde'eben, Samuel Noble and Willard Warner, of Alabert Tenners e, Virginia and Georgia, home in this rapid development of the coal and iron industry of the South are Esoch Busley, T. T. Hillman, J. W. Sloes, H. F. DeBarde'eben, Samuel Noble and Willard Warner, of Alabert Tenners e, Virginia and Georgia, home in this rapid development of the men in this rapid development of the men in this rapid development of the men in this rapid development of the coal and iron industry of the South and South and South are shown in the coal and iron industry of the South are shown in this rapid development of the men in this rapid development of the coal and iron industry of the South are shown in The Cabawba field is reached by the East Tenners e, Virginia and Georgia, and by the New Orleans, Texas and Paulific; and the Cocsa field by the East and West railroad of Alabacca. The Text will be selded its most favorably situated. Besides its assured railway connections, south, north, east and west, it stands on the bank of the more than \$1,000,000 in iron and coal Shoa's The river, is navigable to this

point at all seasons."
"What developments have already bren made in these district: ?" but those that are building or contracts for the erection of which bays maily been signed. This will show

thing about what we are actually doing | pleasant relations existing in their re-

"In the Birmingham district there are twenty-one furnaces in operation or building, with an estimated capacity for 1888 of 750,000 gross tons of iron. The Chattanonga district has fifteen coke and thirrisen charges furnaces, with a capacity for 1888 of 420,000 tons of chargest from and 100,000 tons of chargest from The Sheffield district has five large coke furnaces now building with a capacity for 1888 of 200,000 tons of coke iron, and four charcon furnaces that will produce annually 45,000 tons of iron. The total estimated product of iron in the three States of Alabams, Tennesses and Georgia for 1888 will be 1,515,000 gross tons, of which Alabama will produce 1,040,000 tons. Tennesses 425,000 and Georgia 50,000 tons. All the coke furnaces except one are supplied with brick staves and are of the best modern type." building with a capacity for 1888 of

HOW THE INDUSTRY HAS GROWN, "Oan you give in brief a history of the development of the cost and iron industry in the Southwest?"

Gen. Warner could, with the assistance of his two friends, Mr. Shook and Prof. Killebrew. And here it is: "The pioneer in the manufacture of coke iron in the South was Gen. J. T. Wider, of Chattaneoga formerly of Indiana, who built the first coke furance at Rockwood, Tenn., in 1867, and the second in 1872, for the Roans from Company. There furnaces have been successfully and profitably run ever sluce, the Roane Iron Company paying regular 6 per cent, dividends on a capital of \$1,000,000. The most important single factor in the iron trade of this section is the Tancesses country was first settled; and, what is better, it is a "boom" that re-ts on the most solid of foundations, and is as certain to be permanent as anything in business can be.

Goal, Iron and Railroad Company. which lately absorbed the Pratt Coal and Iron Company of Birmingham, Ala. The capital of this company is \$10,000,000, and it now has in operation five large fornaces—two at Bir-mingham, Ala, two at South Pitts-burg, and one at Cowan, Tenn.—and is building four large new furnaces at Ensley City, near Birminghem, and one at South Pittaburg. It owns 300,000 acres of ore and coal lands in Alabams and Tennessee, including the famous Pratt and Sewanes stems. This company in 1883 will make 1200 tons of pig iron a day. Eucch Eosley tons of pig iron a day. Euch Essley is president, T. T. Hillman vice-president, and Mr. Shook here is the genoral manager.

The Alabama and Tennesse Coal

in Alsbams, and has contracted for three coke furnaces at Sheffield, with Avenue Hotel on Friday, and white the first is the suthority for most of the facts and figures given herewith, his statements were all sustained by the other two, each of them volunteer. Sheffield Company the fifth. The South Pittaburg Coal and Iron Com-pany is also preparing to build two large coke furnaces at South Pittsbarg, with a daily capacity of 120 tons

> "A. G. West and his associates, of Hariford, Ct., bought the Shelby fur-nace, in Alabams, in 1867 or 1868, and modernized it; and their successors, with Walter Crafts, of Massachusetts, as general manager, built a second furnace in 1873. This furnace is fourteen feet by sixty [feet, and is the largest charcoal furnace in the world, the second largest being the Tecumseh furnace, which is twelve feet by sixty foat. The Rising Fawn furnace was built in 1675 by Mesers. Jarvis, Dit-mus & Wright, who lost a large W. C. Merrill, of Atlanta, and Mr. Savier, of Boston, who have operated

It with great success. "A strong English company bought some 140,000 zeros of coal and iron lands in Tennessee and built the two furnsees at South Pittsburg. This company also had bad fortune and sold out to the Tennessee Coa', Iron and Railroad Company in 1882, which is now successfully operating the furnicas. This latter company was organized in 1866, and built the Cowan furnace, which has been a success; this year it has amalgamated with the

Pratt Coal and Iron Company.
"In 1885 S.r Titus Salt and his English associates completed two large furnaces at Dayton, Tenu., on the line of the Cinciunsti Southern railroad, and are now running one of them. The first furnace was built at Birmingham by T. T. Hillman in 1879-1880. I saw the site of Birmingham in 1850 a cotton field, and could have bought the land for \$10an scre. Now the city has a population of 35,000 and lots are selling at \$1000 a front foot. Col. J. W. Sloss built two large furnaces at Birmingham in 1881-82; Mesers, DeBardeleben and Underwood built the Mary Eratt furnace in 1883, and the Messrs. Woodward the Wheeling furnace, near Birmingham, in 1881-S2. The Eureka Company, of which J. D. Farris, of Cincinnati, is president, built the two furnaces at Oxmoor, six miles from Birmingham, in 1876-77. BEGINNING TO MAKE BESSEMER STREL

"O tico Furnace, Chattancoga, was H. S. Chamberlain president, in 1874. This furnace and the two Bockwood fornaces are now making Bessemer pig iron from the Oranberry ore on the line of the Bast Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. This from will be used by the Roane Iron Com-pany at its mill in Chattanooga for making Beasemer steel rails, beginning in February. This will be the incep-tion of the manufacturer of steel rails in the South. Capt. H. S. Chamber-lain is also president of this company. "There are now building in this region eighteen new furnaces of large s se and best modern type, as follows: Nine at or near Birmingham, five at Shefflald, three at South Pittsburg and will be forty-one coke and seventeen charcoal for access in the region, not which may be regarded as abandoned, with a total assured production, as I

more than \$1,000,000 in fron and coal properties there. Samuel Thomas, the great iron master of Pennsylvania and president of the Thomas Iron Company, has large iron and coal properties near Birmingham, and he "In the statement I have made up," properties near Birmingham, and he and Gen. Warner, "I have included it now preparing to build one, and Mr. Shook and Prof. Killebrew are

Southern men by birth and Demo-orats, "by mema only," while Gan. Warner was from Ohio, but is now a

pleasant relations existing in their region between all classes of men, without regard to nativity, war or politics. All these questions are now discursed with as much nonchalance, as P.of. Killebraw says, as the Pe'oponesian war. Gen. Warner cays that the uprising in Southern material interests, which he went South in 1835 to profit by and which he has waited twenty

by, and which he has waited twenty years to see, has come at last and come to stay. These gentlemen are all prononneed pro ectionis's, and agree practically on political questions, though called by different party names and their union of opinion foreshadows the fast coming union of all patriotic and progressive men in the South against the bourbors and scoundrels of both political parties.

SHOPPING FOR CHEISTMAS.

There is for on the face of the wintry sun,
Chistmas is comman, the world is full of fun;
The children are wondering and guessing
sly-les.
While jolly old flants Clans capers with glos.
The stores are ablase.
There is nough but amaze
At the sights to be seen!
From the maiden in green
for the here in blue—
Both lovers so true—
In their chariot of gold.
Like the fairles of old,
Se let us go shopping while merry and free.

Sure there never was seen such a splendid Of precents for Christmas, both sombre and There are dulaties for dallies and comferts Queer things of new fashien and others of

There a e knaoks for mamma. There are knasks for mamma.
Lovely pipes for paps.
Gittering jewels for sister—
We coold not have missed her—
Pretty doll'es for Minois.
Cats and deggies for Winnie,
Skates and tools for our Johnnie,
Engines, blocks—all for money.
Oht shopping's quibe folly, and besides it's
the rage.

What are eastles and palaces, bright though To the meris where the owe wanders far in a To the maris where the own wanters far in a dream Over silks, over sating, over velvet and lace, With their beauty reflected in each smiling face?

There are dresses unique.

And moirs antique,
And moirs antique,
With contames de bal;
And delmans for Sal,
And loas and muffs,
Some of color de snuff,
And beautiful sacques
That are said for in smacks.
Oh! harmy the purse that just hits the right
siace.

See the markets alive with a wealth of good Mark the turkeys and ducks, and the red is on strings. There is beef to delight every lover cheer, cheer, And mutton enough to make a sheep shed a

And mutton enough so make in beans.

There are so me in beans.

And symph-s-ness in greens,
Fresh colery fair,
With cranberries rare,
Beets, paranjes and all
That the mind can recall.
The luxurious saurage,
Tootheeme dream of boss-age.

There is nothing like shopping to draw peo-

mistletoe hangs on the florist's new Which fermerly hung in the baron's old ball,
And the evergreens stand up in rows as they As they wait to be changed into Christmas

on their branches will rest
All the joys of the blest—
Drume, trumpets and fiddles,
With books full of riddles,
And wonderful tricks,
With boxes of bricks,
And many a doil,
With presents for all,
Whe wealth't go shopping and spend what
they please?
—New York Morning Journal.

Baron Von Humboldt, In his travels and explorations in South America, became deeply interested in the wonderful properties of the Coca plant. Consumption and asthma, he says, are unknown among the natives who use it, and it is furhermore conducive to longevity. The Coca forms one of the ingredients of the Liebig Co.'s celebrated Coca Beef Tonic. "It is conducive to health and longevity. Its use is very beneficial. Examples of longevity are numerous among the Indians, who from boyhood up have used it. are not unfrequent of Indians attaining the great age of 130 years," says Prof. J. J. Van Tehudi (Travels in Peru). Invaluable in dyspepsia, liver complaint, cancer; debility, bilious-

Inspection of the Fing Ship Tennessee.

nees.

New York, December 22 .- The last inspection of the flag ship Tennessee took place at the navy yard yester-day. The Naval Board of Inspection, consisting of Rear Admiral Jouett, Cept. Norton, Commander Taylor, Chief, Engineer Iucab, Naval Con-structor Hitchborn and Lieut, Milli-gan, arrived at the ship at about 10 o'clock, Capt. Boyd and the other officers of the Tennersee met the Admiral at the gangway. It was a pleasant thing for the officers, nearly all of whom had at one time or another served under Admiral Jonett, to see him again on the deck of his flag ship. The inspection lasted until sundown. The men were put through a variety of maneuvers, such as clearing the ship for action, general quarters, sending down yard, and making and furling sail. The inspection will be fin-ished today, and then the old ship will be put out of commission forever.

Men and Women in Life's Prime
Who rise unrefresbed, feel languid through
the day, have little appetite, and whose faces
exhibit a sallow tint, are on he short route
to the grave. Unless they can effect a radical
change in heir condition they will not reach
eld age. Pavincration is the only means of
their physical salvation. Upon Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters they can rely to Jurnish
them with the stamina, which is a prerequisite of health, and to remove that prime
cause of continued debility, indigestion and
non assimilation of the food. We class these
causes as one, since they are joint functions
of one organ, the stomach, calefly. Built up
and rehabilitated with this superb restarative
of vigor, the system may hid deflance to mafaria, rheumatism, birdder and kidnay discases, and other maladice prope to attack the
enfeeded. The Bitters not only affords a
safeguard against disease of a virulent type,
but effects a prompt reform in the condition
of a drowery or disordered liver and irregular bowels. Men and Women in Life's Prime

The Closed-Routhed Reporter. BALTIMORE, Mp., December 22.— Some two weeks ago John T. Morris, a reporter of the Sun, was called before the grand jury to answer as to his means of information regarding the presentment of Sheriff Fledderman, charged with attempting to bribe a colored voter at the late election. Mr. Morris said he had received the in-formation in confidence and could not disclose the name of his informant. Subsequently the charge against the Sheriff was dismissed and the accuser was committed to jail for perjury. Today Mr. Morris was called before Judge Duffy, and still refusing to expose his informant, was committed to fail for contempt. The term of his imprisonment is indefinite unless he shall purge himself.

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CONGRESS ADJOURNS

UNTIL TUESDAY, JANUARY THE FOURTH.

No Business of Importance Done-Mr. Barnes, of Ga., an Improvement Upon Ills Forefathers.

WASHINGTON, December 22 .- Smale. —Senator Edmunds, from the Com-mittee on Foreign Balations, reported a bill to provide for the execution of article 2, of the treaty with China of the 17th of November, 1880, on the subject of the oplam traffic, and gave notice that he would ask for its consideration as room as possible after the

Senstor Conger, from the Committes on Commerce, reported a bill to authorize the construction and main-tenance of a bridge across the Mis-sonri river by the Duinth and Black Hills Railroad Company. Calendar. Senator Blair, from the Committee on Pensions, reported a bill to amend

the laws relating to pensions. Ca-Sena of Hear offered a resolution directing the Committee on Com merce to report in favor of the river and harbor bill, as to each public for which an appropriation made therein, the facts which render such appropriation advisable and of importance, and the cond

establish on as my office at Portland, Ore. Referred. The resolution introduced by Sen ator Dawegon the second day of the ses sion instructing the Committee on Fi names to inquire into and report what spec fic reductions can be made in the customs dulies and internal taxes that will reduce taxes to the necessary and sconomical expenses of the government without impairing the prosperity of home industries or the companeation of home labor, was taken up and adopted. And then, at 12:35, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday, the

4:h of January. HOUSE.

The Spraker announced the appointment of Mersrs. Forney, McAdoo and Hopkins as conferees on the bill incressing the annual appropriation for the militie.

On motion of Mr. Tools (Mon) a bill was rassed granting to the et. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Rairoad Company the right of way through certain Indian reservations in Northern Montans and Nor:hwestern Dakota

Mr. Warner (Ohio), from 'the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, reported a bill requiring all land grant railroad companies to construct, main tain and overste telegraph lines. Committee of the Whole. On motion of Mr. Sayres (Tex.) a

bill was passed granting to the city of San Antonio, Tex., a certain portion of the mintary reservation adjoining On motion of Mr. Lore (Del.) a Sen-

ate bill was passed making Lewes, Del., a port of delivery. On motion of Mr. Holman (Ind) a Senate bill was passed for the relief of the Greensburg Limestone Company, of Indiana. Some of Mr. Holman's colleagues, who have suffered from his objections, showed a disposition to retaliate, but finally consented to allow

the passage of the measure.

The House then, in the morning hour, remmed the consideration of

urgent appeal in behalf of good faith toward the Indians and of the maintenance of national honor by the government. Mr. Springer (Ill.), in advocating the hill, stated that he was not sur-

prised at the gentleman from Georgia appealing for good faith toward the Indians, and especially toward the Cherokees. If any gentleman should appeal for good faith toward the Cherappeal for good faith toward the Cherokees it should be a gentleman from the State of Georgia. The Cherokees had formerly resided in that State, and the ancestors of the gentleman's constituents, after having broken faith with them, had driven them from the State at the point of the bayonet.

Mr. Barnes—It is unfair in the gen-

tleman to make an attack on my State. What he has said is not true. And even if it were true, it would show that I have improved upon my auces try and he has degenerated from his.

[Laughter and applause.]
Mr. Springer expressed his gratification at hearing that the gentleman had improved upon his ancestry. Otherwise he never would have known it. Proceeding to argue in favor of the bill, Mr Springer declared that the great obstacle to the passage of the measure was the lease of the Cherokee strip to a cattle company. That company leased it for \$100,000 and sublessed it for \$500,000, leaving a margin of \$400,000 with which to corrupt the Indians and to send a powerful lobby to Washington. The question to be settled now was whether this land should be held for the white people or for the special benefit of large cattle syndicates.

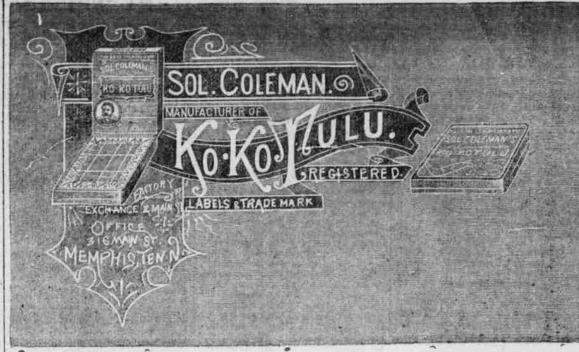
At the conclusion of Mr. Springer's

remarks the committee rose, and the matter went over, and the House at 3:30 o'clock adjourned until January



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MASTER'S SALE Of a Valuable Plantation and Personal Property.

Notice is hereby given. That under and by virtue of a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Arkaness. at Helena, rendered at its October term, 1885, in a certain course therein depending and on the Chancer side thereof, between Charles E. Pratt, as Trustee, was complainant, and Marcantile Eank of Memphis, W. A. Bickbord, et als., were defendants. I will proceed, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Helena, Phillips county, Arkanesas, on

Thursday, January 13, 1887. osell, between the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, at public auction, to the lighest and best bedder, upon the terms here-nafter mentioned, the following real and personal property, situate and being in the county of Phillips and State of Arkansas,

inafter mentioned, the following real and personal property, situate and being in the county of Phillips and State of Arkarsas, to-wit:

Said realty being a part of the "John Anderson Uralg place." Fing west of a dividing line which begins at point on the division line between sections seven (7) and eighteen (18), to suship three (3) south, range five (5) east, said youth being the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southous quarter of the southous lindred and twenty (12) chains to a stake in the southwest corner of the southous quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest parter of the northwest parter of section nineteen (19); thence east thirteen (19) chains to a stake; thence seat thirty five degrees 10 minutes, east fifty (30) chains to the Mississippi river.

The lands iving west of said line are more particularly described as follows, vis:

The west hall of the northwest quarter of section sighteen (18); west half of about west quarter of section nineteen (19); west half of the southwest quarter of section nineteen (19); southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section nineteen (19); to the parter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section nineteen (19); containing three (3) acres, the fractional southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section fineteen (19); the southeast quarter of section fineteen (19); the southeast quarter of section five (19); the southwest quarter of section five (19); the southwest quarter of section fourteen (14); the north half of section thereon (2); the southeast quarter of section five quarter of

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